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VIEWS OF ARTHUR GRIFFITH

ON ATTITUDE OF BRITISH GOVT Dublin, Sept. 10—(By the A. P.)— where Griffith, foreign minister in the fall Stream, cabinet and chairman of its planipotentiaries recently appointed to the proposed conference with the Britrepresentatives to discuss the Irish ement, said today in the course of interview that the gestion was wheth-British government was sincerely ting peace or merely trying to sell

government's reply to Mr. De last letter," he added, "will in-Buckingham Memorial, answer to that question. It 24, at 8 o'clock.-adv. stalls to impose preliminary conditions the conference, that will be conthe proof of its belief that it can
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netweit his hands to be tied in any way by the Princh cabinet before he sat deem to negotiate would be as helpand by a negotiate would be as helpdescribe of sympathy.

Constitute the fabric manufacturers and dealers are to the effect that sales of piece goods of practically all kinds are showing constant and important gains, as a result of the revival of home sewing. frish representative who would his hands to be ited in any way

to does not want a settlement. It is only ton and the caretaker, Leon O. Wood-lay cooling in the hope of desciving the weeth, Willington.

If the long conflict is to be ended." he continued. "It must be ended not tem-perarily or vaguely, but permanently and There is a real chance today of ending the oldest war in the world and establishing an enduring amity between combatants. There, will be no channe temecrow if the Brilish govern-ment tries to play false,"

STAFFORD

Mrs. Emily Thompson, who has been in guest of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Pew, Monson, Mass. has returned home. Work on the Baptist sheds started on Ladles' Aid society of the Bap- expenses.

The Junior E. Y. P. U. Sunday at 6.20 will be led by Miss Dorothy Tholen, Mrs. Depean is the leader at the Wednesday night in Y. P. U. T. U. is to meet at Staffertilite this (Wednesday) afternoon,

SOUTH WINDHAM

Mrs. Emma Park, of Norwich, called on friends in town Priday.

Mrs. Mary Lavalle, of Worcester, in victibing her sinter, Miss Josephine Palmer and her brother, Charles Palmer. Mrs. Fred Clark has been entertaining to past week Mrs. James Burgess of

Wheaton College, Mana
Miss Martle Clark spent Sunday with climate agreeable and that food is plentiin, Miss Mary Cummings, of

Miss Alles Boynton of South Coventry, was the guest of Miss Avis Cobb over Sun-

Mr. and Mrs. Homer Chamberlin called on Miss Addle Woodford at the Old Polks' Home, in Hartford, Sunday.

Terrington - Laurel Hill, a suburb of mystery and a secret service man is ex-pected in the village soon to investi-gate. Letters malled at a certain box never reached their destination.

Thin Folks



Norwich. Wednesday, Sept. 21, 1921.

VARIOUS MATTERS

Light vehicle lamps at 6.19 o'clock

the Lyme Grange fair. With the continuation of these cold nights the frost will soon be on the

The Kitemang late carring and pickng peaches are now ready.-adv.

mber 21, Sanderine The hoslers of the D. A. R. Museum his (Wednesday) afternoon will be Mrs

At Tolland, Harry Harding of Clifton N. J., is spending some time with Mr. and Mrs. Harry B. Bartlett. A new scallop bed which is yielding hundreds of bushels a day has been dis-covered by the Noank otter trawlers.

Battery B dance at armory, Friday, ept. 32. Feltcorn & Shapard orchesra.-adv.

Now that the foliage is beginning to turn, motorists are taking the drive through Mohegan park over signify Ox Miss Gladys Daggett, of Moosup, has

Rev. W. B. Stuart returned to Hart-ford Monday, after two months' efficient service with the Congregational church

Labor is reported not only scarce i the woolen trade, but by customers of this trade who are engaged in the cloth-

ing and garment business. pefore making your new fall garments look over the Ladles frome Jour-nal patterns at The Mill Guilet Stores

Mrs. C. S. Bolles, of Mariborough, and her sister, Mrs. E. W. Buell, of Gilead, are spending a few days in Providence

with their sister, Miss Marie Joyner It is stated at Saybrook that cider mills, old and pow, are being taken out from under cover and will be worked to the limit for the balance of this month.

From Noank, Washington council, Jr., O. U. A. M., went to New London Mon-day night to institute the recently organged Roosevelt council of New London At the mid-week service at the Unit-ed Congregational church, Thursday av-ening, Rev. Alexander H. Abbott will speak on the subject: "Partilipating in Redemption."

The Mill Outlet Stores have received new lot of crash in cotton. and pure linens. From 10 to 25 cents per yard.-adv.

Manufacturers in Connecticut who are members of the Silk Association of Amer-ica have been asked to furnish informa-tion oncerning the employment conditions in their plants.

The New England Crop Report Service informs farmers that, in general, the oat crop is fair, somewhat below normal. Corn is a good crop, considerably above average, especially silage.

Members of the Progressive Missionary club of the Central Baptist church, Mrs. John E. Post, president, met at the church Tuenday afternoon and tied two quilts which are to go to California. Rummage sale for benefit of Con-actiont College Endowment Fund. Buckingham Memorial, Saturday, Sept.

The cranberry meadows at North Ston-ington owned by Alexander Thompson,

Reports from the fabric manufacturer

Today is a fish day, Full line of the result is caught varieties and choice scallops, caught varieties and choice scallops, caught varieties and choice scallops, caught varieties and clams, at least of new and crack trade. Mr. Grif. Powers Bros.' Phone 114 or 777.—

At ratio 1 "All such should be covade."

In Westford, Mrs. A. C. Squires in teaching the Village school and the Hill school has two teachers, Miss Emile Chism, who has taught a number years, is assisted by Miss Ina Breausean from Columbia.

Supt. H. O. Clough of the Vernon public schools opened the evening schools Monday evening. The registration of pupils was held Friday and Saturday ev enings, at Rockville, by Principal E. A. Hofstad, who enrolled 108 on the two

Mayor H. Frank Morean of New London has issued a call for a special city meeting Thursday morning. The school Monday marning. Rev. F. W. Tholen and helpers have been very successful in raising the regulred amount.

Bonday marning. Rev. F. W. Tholen board wants \$40,500 for September expenses and coal bills, and the council wants \$5,000 additional for miscellaneous.

The United States Civil Service commission announces for October 15 an ex-amination for foreman heat treatment of small guns, either seg of reasonable age, \$3.40 per liem, for vacancies at the United States Naval Ordnance Plant, South Charlecton, W. Va.

The employes of the New Haven rallroad in the shure towns are exceeding to be moved about considerably in the next two weeks, as the help is to be reduced and those in the service for year do not know where they will be shifted in order to hold a job down.

A monkey that escaped from the Al-

With about 400 buyers present from practically all of the leading American and Canadian markets, the sixth annual fall suction of raw fors got away to a good start in New York Monday. Pisher and muskrat shared the honors of the day, with stone marten and ofter vying for thir dplace.

When the 14th Ragiment, Connecticut Volunteer Infantry, held its 57th reanion in Middletown, Saturday, the necrolacy

PERSONALS

Mrs. Joel P. Newton and son, Harold, f Saybrook, were visitors with friends Miss Mas Clark of Willimantic is the

guest of her cousin, Mrs. Dynes Har-ison, of Nonah. Alexander Proctor, of Peck street, has starned, after a visit with his daughter, fre. Ella G. Dennis, of New London.

Mrs. Charles Frink of Ekonk after spending a few days with her sister, Mrs. J. K. Pucklyn in Mystic, spent the week-and with her son, J. Henry Frink in this city.

Mrs. Leila Troland Gardner and her The fall time table on the New Ha-en road will go into effect Sunday, Sep-the Breed Building.

THE DECOPING LACE BRIM

APPEARS ON SMART MATS There are a number of interesting Cether will have two new moons, one ideas in hats and hat trimmings which begin to attract attention as the weath, the first day of the month and begin to attract attention as the weath, the first day of the month and begin to attract attention as the weath, the first and embezzlement of \$400 from the first and the first and embezzlement of \$400 from the first and the fir

plush.

The favorite fuchsia shades are seen in many of the smartest hat designs. A beautiful model noticed Tuesday was a rolled turban of fuchsia velvet, its triamning a very effective moire scarr with deeply fringed ends.

Since large hats are liked, as well as close and draped turbans, while the irregular Continental appears in the front rank of favorites, the taste of every shopper can be met.

Velvet made quills are a striking.

Tuesday morning before Judge Brown and a jury. This is the case in which the time of the "frame" Capt. Quility of the Springfield detective department but allusions to the Springfield police force entered very little into any of the testimony Tuesday.

Hanibal 1. Hamlin of Boston was called to the stand by State Attorney full as the first witness for the state He said that he is special agent for the U. S. Interdepartmental social hygiene board, which has headquarters in Washington, and that its werk is in aiding

Where the newest designs at the most reasonable prices can be found is suggested this morning by The Bulletin's advertisers.

FUNERALS

George S. Draper Praper took place from his late home, No. 5 River avenue at 2.30 o'clock Tuesday afternoon with a large number of relatives and friends in attendance, including a number from out of town. The services were concluded by Rets C. H.
Ricketts and there were handsome
floral remembrances, expressive of the
esteem in which the deceased was held.
The bearers were George D. Fillmore,
William H. Cet. John A. Farrence, William

Mr. Draper was a lifelong resident of Norwich, where he was born Dec. 18, 1853, and has been active in the busless life of the city for the last 25 cars. An ardent republican in political life, he has always represented all tat was honest and upright and for the best interests of the community at large. In his younger days, Mr. Draper was actively interested in military matters, laying served many years as a member of Company C and later became interest-ed in the local fire department, helping organize that branch of the service town as the fire police of which he was

About 25 years ago Mr. Draper entered the employ of Ravson and Whippie as a blerk and soon after the death of Mr. Rawson purchased the business which

e conducted until his death.
On April 22, 1853, Mr. Draper was united in marriage to Elia A. Brewster, the daughter of Nafban and Sarah Elias Brewster, at Hallville. He is survived by his wife, his brother, Melvin or sewing.

The president of the incorporated plainfield, N. J., two children, Clifton N. Draper of Schemedady, N. Y., and Mrs. J. Dyer Potter of Brooklyn, Con., and in the British government of an unfattered conference and if the British government in unfattered conference and and and a settlement. It is only in the caretaker, Leon O. Wooday in the caretaker, Leon O. Wooday in the hope of deteiving the conference in the hope of deteiving the caretaker, Leon O. Wooday in the hope of deteiving the conference in the hope of deteiving the caretaker, Leon O. Wooday is a fish day. Full line of fresh conference in many fraternal organication in July the report of the hotel and Mokus and Mokus and Mokus and in August of the hotel and walked along to the left to a place where there was a sim. Lenox house, which Mokus said follows: January \$3.749.86. February was the Greek hoarding house keeper's place.

Today is a fish day. Full line of fresh careful and the careful and

> a true home loving man, he found his marked with pin pricks and the numbers chief enjoyment in the environment of his were taken. family. His great number of friends in this city and vicinity will mourn his 'ors, from memorands of the numbers and the community at large losing one of us markings on the bills, which were two most respected citizens.

Mrs. Henry C. Croker

Funeral services for Annie Kingsley, wife of Henry C. Croker of Huntington Norwich Town, Rev. Charles W. Bren nan pastor of this church celebrated re-quiem high mass. Miss Elizabeth A. Malone was in charge of the musical part of the service. The enoir sang, The Ladles' Aid society of the Baptiat church will meet this (Wednesday)
afternoon for work and have supper in
the evening. The hostesess are Mrs. Carl
Green and Mrs. George Webster.
Mr. and Mrs. Harold Pinney and reading, history of music. Private lesmr. and Mrs. Harold Pinney and reading, history of music. Private lesmr. and Mrs. Harold Pinney and reading, history of music. Private lesmrs. George Webster.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Pinney and reading, history of music. Private lesmrs. George Webster. was borne from the church, the choir sung Neurer My God to Thee. There was a large attendance which included relatives from out of town. The floral pieces were beautiful. The bearers were John Pounch, Luke Riley, James Filburn, John Nagles, Dennis Houliftan and John Ryan. Burial was in St. Joseph's cem-seried to corr-etery where Father Brennan read the would leave. committal servce. Shea and Burke were in charge of the funeral arrangements.

Mrs. John Williams The funeral of Georgianna Williams, To of John Williams, was held Tuesday afternoon at 1 o'clock from her home on West Main street, with Rev. Mr. Greenshaw of New London officiating Mrs. Fred Clark has been entertaining the past week like and the past week like James Burgess of Hartford, and Mrs. Emma Scoville, of Norwish Miss Serah Abbe left Tuesday for Wheston College, Mass

Miss Myrite Clark spent Sunday with elimate agreeable and that food is plently of the Hollow road at various times by many people. It is evident that the beast is finding the New England Jackson, Ambrose Wilson, James Lee and Samuel Lacy and burial was in Yantic college, Mass

cemetery.
Mrs. Williams died at her home Sat arday at the age of J1 years. She was born in Maryland June 15, 1817, and was the daughter of John and Mary Wheeler Spence. She had been ill for six months. Undertakers church and Allen had charge of the funeral arrange-

INCIDENTS IN SOCIETY

Mrs. Joseph Hall, Miss Amanda Pall and Ralph and Ned Hall of Broad

in Middlatown. Saturday, the necrobery included: Francis Gallagher, Co. E. died at Soldiers Home, Bristol, R. L. April and Rallph and Ned Hall of Broad street are at the Rangeley Lakes for ceveral weeks.

1852, declined a Reviewant's commission for bravery at battle of Gattysburg.

Local people will be present at the Missionary Institute at the First Bantlet (Bard, with whom they motored to Alfon Missionary Institute at the First Bantlet (Bard, with whom they motored to Alfon Missionary Institute at the First Bantlet (Bard, with whom they motored to Alfon Missionary Institute at the First Bantlet (Bard, with whom they motored to Alfon Missionary London, for the churches of the New London Association Sense (Bard) and Rallph and Ned Hall of Broad street are at the Rangeley Lakes for ceveral weeks.

Secure E. Chapman and Richard P. Newwood of Newark, N. J., were week.

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Main strest, Springfield till either should call for it.

Moins further said, according to Hamilia that he had not been home long before a policeman came to the house and force a policeman came to the house and arrested him, took him to headquarters, to acquire wisdom he is apt to make a where he was questioned and released.

GUS MOKUS EMBEZZLE IN MASSACHUSETTS OR CONNECTICUIT?

If Bus Makus embezzled \$400, of By an appointment made by Hamlin, he which he is accused and standing tri- and Ireland met Mokus at Palmer on al in the criminal superior court here, May 23, where they drove off on a side did he not commit this offense against road and Mokus told again the story the law of Massachusetts and not of about the money and the whiskey Me-

onnecticut.

This was the question raised by his cars as 12930, an Overland, and 176246. This was the question raised by his care as 1230, an Overland, and Array Larray cused. Attorney Ehrlich also claimed that the state had falled to prove the other count of theft in the information against Mokus, but Judge Brown overruled the motion and the trial pro-

er grows more seasonable.

A great deal of black in shiny effects Hannibal L. Hamilin on May 14th hast (cere) is worn. Then, too, there is a was begun in the superior court here revival of the always handsome hatter's Tuesday morning before Judge Brown

Miss Gladys Daggett, of Moosup, has returned to her work as teacher of domestic science in the New Milford High school.

Hev. W. B. Stuart returned to Hartford Monday, after two months' efficient ford Monday, after two months' efficient science with the Congregational church service with the Congregational church service with the Congregational church against the service with the Congregational church service with the Congregation of the larger shapes. Then, to the ever-graceful lace frill is shown to the latter part of the larger shapes and the congregation of the larger shapes. Then, to the ever-graceful lace frill is shown to the latter part of the latter part of the congregation of the larger shapes. Then, to the ever-graceful lace frill is shown to the congregation of the latter part of of t fuchsis ribbon at the back. This smart some time later saw Mokus at a hotel in bat was priced \$13.50.

Hat buying cannot be much longer finished the work for the Moosup deputy cheriff. Mokus said, according to Ham-in, that there were Springfield Italians 100 cases of whiskey and that he had been in Norwich where he had got in touch with a Greek boarding house keeper who would take him to Mr. Morrissey when a social was held at the church er who would take him to Mr. Morrissey when a social was held at the church of the American bouse who would buy for the younger members of the Sunday

deposit and friends in attendance, including a number from out of town. The services were concentred by Rev. C. H. Ricketts and there were handsome toral remembrances, expressive of the esteem in which the deceased was held. The bearers were George D. Fillmore, William H. Oat, John A. Ferguson, William H. Oat, John A. Ferguson, William A. Stevens, John J. Young and Harvey M. Briggs. Burial was in the family plot in Yantic cemetery, where Rev. Mr. Ricketts read a committal service. Funeral Director Gager was in charge of the arrangements.

Mr. Draper was a lifelong resident of Norwich, where he was born Dec. 18, 1553, and has been active in the bustless if end of the city for the last 25 model.

Mokus and Morrissey would not make a deposit. The witness said that he then ald Mokus meet him and Attorney Ireland At

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\$100 bills and four \$50.

A \$10 bill was offered in evidence and was identified by Hamiin as one of the lot he had handed to Mokus. It was the fill which had been marked by two oin pricks in the cipher in the lower right

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Took Receipt For Money

Hamlin took a receipt for the money e said. It was written on Wauregan ouse letter paper and was laid in as a exhibit. The receipt mentioned Hamn as trustee of the Citizens League and he \$400 as a deposit to be used in Se-uring evidence of violation of law. The ody of the receipt had been dictated by Attorney Ireland Hamlin said. The oney was handed over an May 14 be-

Hamin told Mokus to send him a telegram when the auto with the whiskey left Springfield The telegram was read, "Train leaves at 8 p. m.," with the sign-ature Maurice. The time was to be inserted to correspond to the time the car

Telegram Told of Trouble .

Sunday, May 15, after Hamlin had seen to Tillinghasts, he returned to the Wauregan house and there found a telegram from Maurice saying "Train Icaves at 8 p. m. Nothing doing. Was in trouble."

On Saturday, May 21, Hamilto said he caw Mokus in Springfield and asked for an explanation. Mokus told him that they had started from Springfield in a touring car and when about half way to Palmer a sedan car had overaken them. A man was driving and there were two young women and an-other man in the car. This car stepped ce alleged run running car, according Mokus, and a man he thought was amed Granfield usked him to give an account of himself. Granfield said "We don't want you very well," and ordered Mokus to get into the sedan, saying that they would take a sampla of the liquer, eo on to Norwich and the other. liquer, go on to Norwich and the other car could follow But Mokus would not ered them all to return to Springfield,

which they did. \$400 in Two Envelopes

Asked about what Mokus said about the mokey, the witness said Mokus told him that he and the Italians had each

PLAN LOCAL CELEBRATION

and dance on Armistice Day were dis-cussed at a joint meeting Tuesday ev-ening of Armistice Day committees ap-ointed by Fistcher Post, No 4, American Legion, the Ladies Auxiliary of the Le-gion and the ichard Hourigan Post of the Vetrans of Foreign Way. the Veterans of Foreign Wars. The meeting was held in the rooms of Fletch-er Post on Main street with Websice D. Copp, who has been appound general chairman, presiding. Resmond B Sherman was appointed vise chairman Mrz. Midred Weeden, secretary, and Hacold T. Robinson, chairman.

It was decided to sub-divide the gen-eral committee and the following were

and Mrs. Rimball.

The tentative plans include a big parade on the afternoon of Aimistice Day, November 11th. It is planned to have in line beside the ex-servicement of the city and town and other organizations, five companies and the band of the 12frd artillery, with Colonel Morris is Payme, commanding. It is expected that the national guard will appear in the with the fact motor equipment, including 1.5 mm, guns. the Union Trust Co. testified that the \$100 was taken in at the bank and was already there when Attorney Ireland brought a list of marked money to the bank. Attorney Ehrlich would not accept

otic address will be delivered by Col. 8.00, Inspirational Address, Rev. Fleye

have a chowder for those who minron and the chowder will be followed by a

commodations to meet the demand at the ble. present time, which has necessitated the curtailment of the number who might therwise to glad to attend.

iman class this year for reasons stated.

caurch and Sunday school. Every or engaged with the criminal term in Norganization is expected to attend the morning service. In the evening there will be a rally service. The Epworth League will combine with the evening WEDDINGS.

was to meet the alleged run runhing auto.

When Mokus retruned to the hotel after he said he had seen Morrissey, he told Hamlin, according to Hamlin, according to Hamlin, according to the hotel and what Mokus told Hamlin, according to the last two monthly related that he had bought a lot of whiskey the day before. Following this conversation Hamlin testified that he and Mokus went out of the hotel and walked along to the left to a place where there was a light of the superior was the Certain of the hotel and walked along to the left to a place where there was a light of the superior was the Certain of the superior shows a gain of \$\frac{1}{2}\$ | \$13.22\$ and in August to the bride left to a place where there was a light of the superior was the Certain of the superior shows a gain of \$\frac{1}{2}\$ | \$13.22\$ and in August to the bride left to a place where there was a light of the superior was belows a gain of \$\frac{1}{2}\$ | \$13.22\$ and in August to a place where there was a light of the superior was bridesmaid, and George Kramer, of Norwich, friend of the groom, was best man.

The bridging was solemnized at the ignore of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Thomas of Misson on Saturday at four o'clock, was Rev. Arthur Varley united in marriage their daughter. Anna, and William Emerson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas of Misson on Saturday at four o'clock, was Rev. Arthur Varley united in marriage their daughter. Anna, and William Emerson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas of Misson on Saturday at four o'clock, was Rev. Arthur Varley united in marriage their daughter. Anna, and William Emerson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas of Misson on Saturday at four o'clock, was Rev. Arthur Varley united in marriage their daughter. Anna, and William Emerson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas of Misson on Saturday at four o'clock, was Rev. Arthur Varley united in marriage their daughter. Anna, and William Emerson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas of Misson on Saturday at four o'clock, was Rev. Arthur Varley united in marriage their daughter. Anna, and William Emerson,

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this country. Her mother, who is 90, lives in Jersey City, and her father, who recently died there, was one of the first Hebrews to settle on Jersey City Heights.

STRUCK BY AUTOMOBILE

James Cicho of 41 Tenth street, New liams. London, was arrested Monday night by Sergt. Nelson S. Smith and arraigned in police court at New London Tuesput \$400 into envelopes as evidence of good fatth and had left the envelopes with a Greek restaurant keeper on South to have taken the worms child into his

OF ARMISTICE DAY Tentative plans for a parade, chowder

found out who the numbers belonged to but he was not asked in court who they were Hamilin told Mokus to return the money the next day at Longmeadew across the Connecticut line and Hamilin went Bere and waited but Mokus did not come Hamilin did not see Mokus again till the preliminary hearing in the Norwich police court but on June 2 he saw che of the \$100 bills that had been marked It was then at the Union Trust Co in Springfield

Raymond Burt, agaistant secretary of the Union Trust Co, testified that the

Following the parade 't is planned to

There were 22 present at the meeting.

CONNECTICUT COLLEGE OPENS ITS SEVENTH LEAR TODAY

Had the college accepted all applica-tions this fall there would have been an entering class of nearly 250, but only 120 girls could be taken on in the

SEPTEMBER CIVIL SESSION OF COURT MUST WAIT The September civil session of the superior court, which was scheduled to open in New London, Tuesday, was adjourned until Friday, when a short cal-

Miss Sophie Thoma, sister of the bride, and fined \$2 and costs, amounting in was bridesmaid, and George Kramer, of all to \$16.23.

Falls and Atlantic City, The couple received many useful gifts

including silver, cut glass, linen and

Beausoliel-Lachappelle

Methodist Church Dedication.

nal attack on a four-year-old girl. Ci-cio is 19 years of age and is alleged to have taken the young chi'd into his home. His case was continued until aturday and bond fixed at \$1,000. The new Methodist church in New when it was planned to have the ded cation and an opening week of social s fairs. These events have consequent been deferred until Sunday, Novemb 6, and the week following.

The great Oisraell wore corsets.

Rheuma Drives Out Pain

If you want relief from agonizing heumatic pains (no matter whorm)—swift, gratifying relief—take small dose of Rheuma once a day for a short time. Lee & Osgood Co. sell it on a money-back guarantee.

The MISSIONARY CONFERENCE FOR

NORWICH AND NEW LONDO! Delegates from the churches in Nes with and New London and vicinity will be in New London or Thursday and Friday to atteval a mussicancy mattub and conference to be held at the Fire Captist church. Lealers of national rep utation are to take part in take meetings, Rev. Floyd L. Carr of Pittsburgh

to Organize and Conduct a Mission Study Class, Mrs. H. B. Scat; 2:39-3:15. For eign study book Inc. Kingdom and the Nations. Miss & Huston; / 15-, 70 Literature of the Foreign Boards, Mans Charts and Other Holes, Mrs. Chas Gardner, 2,30-4,15 p. m., Foreign Stady Book, Miss May Hueso : 4 15-5,00, Conans.

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Leaders of Children's Work -3.15-Fow to Organize and Conduct Chil-ren's Work in Missions; 2,30-2,15, oreign Sindy Book for Juniors, Miss

dary Noble; 2.15-2.29. Foreign Litera-dary Noble; 2.15-2.29. Foreign Litera-ure and Helos; 2.50-4.15. Föreign Study 3ook for Juniors, Miss Mary Noble. Friday, Sept. 23.—2-2.15 n. m., Devo-ional, Bev. H. J. Chase; 2.15-2.50. Or panigation and Methods of Vurag Pes-le's Work in Missions, Miss Edith Wing; 28-5-25. Horse Study Deve With the opening of the Connecticut college for its seventh year today (Wednedday) many students have arrived in order to be of hand at 2 o'clock this morning for the opening enercies. Many of these students come from a long distance. Those who live in this state or in Massachusetts or Rhods Island will probably not leave their homes until early this morning. Most of the glain carry this morning. Most of the glain son the campus, and others have secured quarters in homes near the college which are under the supervision of the college. quarters in homes near the college which are under the supervision of the college authorities.

Connecticut college is coming to be one of the important girls' colleges of Home Study Book for Juniors, Miss the country. It is forging ahead rapidly Mary Noble; 2.15-2.30, Home Literature and its influence grows as time goes on. Unfortunately there are not sufficient accommodations to meet the demand as the big.

Pays For Catching Short Pickerel.

Jeseph Cohean of Hacasville caught I pickerel in Miller's pond on Sunday The pickerol were fine specimens, but about six inches short of the law requirements, and as a result Cohenn is short \$75.41. He had been warned several times, it is said, not to take short fish from the pond, but he refused to head the warning and limits. beed the warning, and Devety Fish and Game Warden G. L. Bilven arrested him on the Sabhath when he found Cohean with the above number of short fish is

nis basker.
Cohean was prosecuted before Justice of the Peace Thomas P. Morton in Waterford Monday night by Game Warden Robert B. Chappell. He was fined \$46 fore paid a little over \$7.12 a piece for the pickersh

Waterford Arrest in Dog Campaign Mrs. There Fraguess, was the first Waterford person to be arrested in the campaign that State Polleemen M. R. Sterling and Howard A. Elliott are waging so enforce the deg quaranting recently placed in that town. Mrs. Fraguess was arrested Sunday by Officer Elliott, after being warned several times to keep her dogs locked up. She was presented before Justice of the

BALLARD WON CAMP PERRY SHOTGUN CHAMPIONSHIP Camp Perry, Ohio, Sept. 26-Captain L. L. Ballard, of the Second United States Captain Ballard had a string of 99 out

New Britain.—This city has been formally notified by the sinte board of education that if it wishes the stars to Henry P. Beausoliel of this city and go ahead and start that \$755,000 new Miss Anna Lachappelle of Voluntewn state normal school the town must get

Miss Agnes De Wolle Hallahan, School His city.

The bride were a gown of white Canton crepe, with old lace trimmings, and carried a shower bouquet of Easter Heles, and lilies of the valley. Her duchess well was caught with orange

Three Epochs in Wemma's Life boundary in a

WHICH DID NOT STOP

Albert Dudeck of 15 Norwich avenue. Taffville, was knocked down in the road near Beldwin's store Tuesday evening by an automobile that sped on its way northward without being stoyled by its driver to see what damage had been done or without anyone learning whose car it was.

Dudek was bleeding from his nose and from cuts on his head when he picked himself up and made his way to Baldwin's store from where he was taken to his home. The ae ident was reported to the Norwich police headquarters.

On Serious Charge

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Immediately after the ceremony, a wedding breakfast was served at the home of the bride, at 110 Cedar street.

During the day the bride and groom left for a wedding four to New York and Atlantic City. On their return they will occupy a newly furnished home to his home. The ae ident was reported to the Norwich police headquarters.

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the carbon copy list that was produced in court and Secretary Burt was in-structed by the state attorney to get the original that the bank held. Mr. Burt was brought to the stand before the cross examination of Mr Hamlin was taken up, so as to enable him to spend as little time there as possible but he will apparently have to come back another day. Cross Examination Attorney Ehrlich took up the cross examination of Mr. Hamlin by asking him when he heard of the vice conditions

Elegant was a picture shape in black panne, having a drosping lace brim and a rich ornament of jet.

A military turban of hus duvetyn had its crown encircled with feathers in tangerine and blue, in beaded offect.

The fashionable fuchsia appeared again in a design of aliver cloth, a turban, its trumming French flowers in fachsia shades, with a double bow of fuchsia shades. Continued on Page Eight Column Eight

> TRINITY METHODIST CHURCH BEGINS ITS RALLY WEEK The first event of rally week programme at Trinity Methodist Episcopa

There were between 25 and 100 Liquer From Glenn Falls

Mokus went on to say, according to the witness that he came to Norwica and a first aid demonstration by a squad of Boy Scouts after which retweld not deliver the liquor without a deposit and Morrissey would not make a denosit. The were between 15 and 100 present. The programme included games and a first aid demonstration by a squad of Boy Scouts after which reshments were served under the direction of Mrs. A. A. Gulle and Mrs. Ernest J. Jones. Rev. Robert L. Roberts, a denosit. The witness exist that the